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COLBY. - - KANSAS.

The silver ball as passed by the senate a free coinage measure, pure and simple. Members of the Kansas city division the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul rails operators, say they will not join the stri ordered.

Troops at Pine Ridge are to be gradually withdrawn and returned to their former posts. General Miles leaves there for Chi-

posts. General Mite rago in a day or two.

Lieutenant James P. Mann. Seventh cav-airy, has died at Fort Riley. He was wound-ed at the battle of Wounded Knee creek, South Dakota, December 25. The Duke of Bedford killed himself with a pixel shot through the heart. It was kept a secret for several days, but the coroner's inquest revenied the truth.

The American National bank of Kansas City, Mo., one of the largest banks in the west, has failed.

1 A terrible explosion of fire damp occurred in a colliery at Ja-imounta, hear the city of Charkow, in European Russia. Over a 190 of the miners were killed.

Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, charges that General Milledge L. Bonham, a son of the late Governor Bonham, is a defaulter to the amount of about \$5,000.

Chief Justice Fuller has announced that Justice Brown had been assigned to the Sixth circuit. This was the circuit of the late Jus-tice Matthews, and is the one from which Justice Brown was a pointed.

The lower house of the Nebraska legislature passed a resolution urging the govern-ment to take steps to assume control of the Union Pacific railway.

The Louesiana Lettery company seems to be on its last legs. Two bundred shares of its stock were hawked about New Orleans lad week with no takers at a price just half of that quoted last spring.

Aluminum is being produced by various new processes so that it can be said at \$1.25 per pound. It will soon come in competition with zinc, tin and copper; as well as steel for some purposes.

A run was made on the South Omaha branch of the Nebraska Savings and Ex-change tank. The cause for the run is not known. The bank was kept open until a late hour to pay all depositors in full. The Brotherhood of Engineers will support the strike on the Cheago & Era. The strik-ers are firm in their occumin that Train Dis-patcher Sort be reinstated long enough to allow him to resign honorably.

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As details are received the extent of dam-age done by the rains, floods and wind in New England, New York and Pennsalvania is appulling. Roads, bridges, dams, build-lags, are everywhere reported destroyed.

ings, are everywhere reported destroyed.

It is said that "Old Hutch." the veteran Chicago board of trade gambler, has lost so much of his millions that he has but a single million left, and that his son and other friends have influenced him to stop trading.

General Lee's birthday was celebrated throughout Virginia by a general suspension of husiness, processions, steech-making and banquets. In Richmond the confederate flag was displayed in addition to ther bunting.

A medium told a Brockton, Mass., wife and mother that her husband was keeping company with other women. She gave her three children each a death dose and drank of the same berself. It is expected that all

Algeria, were practically destroyed by earth-quake shocks and forty persons were killed by the falling of wills. The amount of damage done to property is estimated at 230,000.

The total collections of internal revenue during the first six months of the present fiscal year show an excess of \$8,619,022 as tompared with the collections during the terresponding period of the previous fiscal

A rice of the farmany is which destroyed most of a block of buildings. A general store, a dry goods store a drug store, the Horton bank and the Combergial printing office are in the list. The total loss is said to be over \$100,000.

Several hundred deluded negroes have reached Atlanta bearing with them eards en-liting them to go to Arrica via Savannah for SI a head. The villians who are working up this scheme for a percentage are hard to get at, but they are demoralizing colored la-

The binding twine trust is likely to be more or less crippled by a device patented by a Des Moines man who manufactures twine from ordinary slough grass. The Alliance Twine company has been organized there with a capital of \$300,000 to engage in its manufacture.

At Findlay, Ohio, an explosion of gas which had collected in an old cistern under the dining room of the Marvin hotel, the tinest in Findlay, wrecked the rear wing of the building. Bingone person seriously injuring several , hers and causing a damage to the property of probably \$25,000.

It is announced as certain that a number of government troops in Chili have already joined the insurgent forces with their arms and baggage. This has tended to raise the spirits and expectations of the insurgents, who are prevaring to take vigorous action. So far the insurgents seem to be gaining

Warten Case, of the Kansas state poniten-liary, has shipped six car loads of peniten-tiary coal to the sufferers in the northwest-ern part of the state. The coal went to Raw-lins, Sherman, Cheyenne, Logan, Decatur and Norton counties. Additional coal is ready for shipment at once on the receipt of orders.

of orders.

The lows railroad commissioners received a dispatch from Anamosa, lows, saying that the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad have notified the citizens of towns in sympathy with the strikers that unless they relinquish their sympathy the stations at such places will be permanently closed. The commissioners are investigating.

Insistoners are investigating.

A tremendous explosion shock the buildings at the corner of Twenty-first and Cuming streets, and when the smoke cleared away it was discovered that the old frame building occupied by klein & Speigel as a wholesale liquor store, was completely demolished, together with a \$12,000 stock of liquors. In the runs the body of an old unknown man was found burned to a crisp. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

GENERAL MARK	ETS			
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OATS-No. 2 BYE-No. 2 HAY-Prairie BUTTER-Croamery	5 00 21	99	10 00 21	

Big Wenk's Work. Topera, Kan.—The Louse is busy and ru ing work with unusual rapidity for the first

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE AT WORK Mr. Dumbau I., chairman of the house committee on exections, offered a resolution which was adopted a rathorning the commit-tee to summon eithesses and send for papers which may be necessary in considering the confested election cases before the com-

The first week of the season, ending Saturday noon, filed the introduction of 201 house bills: among them are many that are nearly duplicates, or, at least, having the same object for instance, there are three which seek to abolish the office of state oil inspector.

THE SENATE "ABOLISHING."
Senator Murlock offered a resolution in structing the committee on state affairs to abolish the offices of the state board of par-dons and the state oil inspector. Laid over.

PRES OF STATE OFFICERS. The senate has commenced work in committee of the whole upon its S. B. 2, which fixes the fees and salaries of state officers. In the cases of secretary of state and auditor the bill was changed to provide that all fees were required to be turned over to the state treasurer at the end of each month. In compensation for thus \$500 were added to each salary.

compensation for this 2000 were used as any.

The state superintendent, by this bill, is added to the executive council and also is to become a member of the state board of charities.

ANOTHER DRIBERY BILL.

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Mr. Doolittle, of Chase county, introduced a bill "to protect the purity of the legislature." It makes it unlawful to give any member of the legislature any inoney or other valuable thing, or any office or appointment, for his influence or vote in favor of the passage or defent of any measure or the election of any person to any office. It makes it inhusful for any member to receive or demand money, and any member hasking or accepting a bribe not only loss his seat, but upon conviction is to be imprisoned in the penitentiary from one to five years. It also makes it a felony for anyone to employ an attorney or agent to secure the passage of a measure or the election of any officer. This bill was written by San Wood.

TO PREVENT CORDITION OF YOTERS.

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Representative McCliman, of Nemaha county, an alliance member, put in a bill to restrain coercion at elections. It provides that any person, corporation, company or association, or agent of same, having in their employ any person or persons who are legal voters at the national, state or municipal elections and who shall by any threat, bribe, intimidation, or any form of coercion attempt to influence the voters in their employ from exercising their franchies as free American citizens shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner and upon conviction shall be fined from \$500 to \$2,000 and be imprisoned two years in the peniteritary. His bill also provides that when any employee discharged, intimilated or in any way coerced subsequent to an election, and who shall by a presenderence of evidence prove that such discharge, intimilation of coercion was caused by their freecloom of the ballet or voting for a cambidate to whom their entologer was opposed, shall sentent and imprisoned as before provided. TO PREVENT CORNERS OF VOTERS. before provided.

More House Committees Torexa.—The speaker announced the ap-continent of the following committees: Militia-Mitchell, Showalter, McConkey,

Campbell, Nixon, Coons, Bryden. County Lines and Seats-Morrison, Everly, ortney, Stahl, Mitchell, Castor, Hardy, Fortney, Stahl, Mitchell, Castor, Hardy, Hicks, Hopkins. Charitable Institutions—Jones of Butler, Craig, Doty, Simmons, Henry, Steele, Har-

Assessment and Tavation—Scott, Watson, ngram, Phinney, Chubb, Stahl, Stewart, State Affairs—Matchett, Barnett, Davidon, Bryden, Bergard, Day, Bayer, Hygene and Public Health—Milner, Simons, Crag, Stephens, Tucker, Vail, Pearling of Allen.

neurance—Jackson, Soupene, Donovan, appleton, Brown of Wilson, Lovett and

Engrosced Bills-Cleveland, Alexander, upfer, Matchett, Douglass, Rice of Coffey, cott. Labor -- Wagoner, Jackson, Jones of Cher-see, Turner, Lowis, Reed, Rehrig, Stanley,

lover.

Mines and Mining—Dolan, Hartinbower,
isher, Steele, Jones of Cherokee, Donovan,
ewis, Morris, Corey, Carter, Bishoff, Wil-

lard, Barres.
Penal Institutions—Duncan, Gable, Everly, Gilmore, Hardick, Stanley, McCleman,
Rool, Turner, Pearson of Pratt, Carey, Heber, Helmick.
The surgest at arms was directed by resolation to precure four committee rooms at
an expense not exceeding \$125.
The committee on elections was authorized
to send for all necessary records and papers.

Butter or Blood,

TEXABRANA, ARK., January 20. -At Fulton Texaneana, Ans., January 20.—At Fulton, Green county, a white man, watchman on the steamer Beise Crockett, shot and killed the colored cook on the same boat. The cook was watting on the table. Watson demanded the votter, and the descused said the article was out. Watson then arose from his seat, placing his hand in his hip pocket, said: "I am in need of that particular article and am going to have butter or blood." The negro swore he did not have any butter and begged for his life, but the merciless ruffian shot.

for his life, but the merciless ruffian shot him down in cold blood. She's Gone to Japan Sax Faancisco, January 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Inage Nitobe sailed for Yokohama, Unito

Inace Nitobe sailed for Yokohama. Up to three weeks ago Mrs Nitobe was Miss Mary Elkington daughter of a rich and prominent Philadelphia Quaker.

She married the young Jap against the will of her lumily, and has now made up her mind to make her residence hereafter with his people. He belongs to a family of high rank in his native country, and a prominent position in a government office awaits him on his arrival.

For Ratification.

Washington, D. C., January 20.—Representative Perkins, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported to the house a bill providing for the ratification of two agreements concluded in June last between the United States and the citizen band of Pottawatomic Indians and the absentes Shawnes Indians for the cession of certain land on the Pottawatomic reservation in Oklahoma. The sum of \$225,000 is appropriated for the purpose. printed for the purpose.

The Scare Over. PINE RIDGE, S. D., (via Rushville, Neb.,) PINE RIDGE, S. D., the Rushville, Seb., J. January 20.—The council between the friendly and hostile Indians, reported in these dispatches, has tended to allay the anxiety of many white people and assure the Indians that their fear of being massacred by the soldiers was without foundation. Everybody seems to feel that the trouble has been brought to a close.

Tipperary Bankrupt.

Duntin, January 39.—The news from New Tipperary is far from encouraging. Those who entered the fight there against the abuser of lanchordism may be said to have surren enemy. The completeness of the victory gained by innillordism may be judged by the fact that all the stores in New Typerary and all the stalls in the former business thorough-fare, known as O'Brien's Arosde, with the

Food Made Dear by Scow.

Bentre, Japany 20.—Stee his spens fell-en in East Percusa. South Germany and Austria-Hungary. The security of the front and the wideness of the area affected are greater than ever before chronicled. Esilproad traffic is greatly delayed. The Austrian railways are partly blocked. Large stocks of uportations are anow-hound and the price of food is concentrative aircraft.

With the Oppo es Silver.

Bastas, January 20.—At a dinner recently, he emperor spoke freely of bimetalism, formany, he said, could not accept a double andard currency. The question had been elimitely set ical in favor of a gold standard, the trading nations of the world, he delared, would ere long agree upon the universal adoption of gold.

COAL FOR THE COLD.

Action Taken, Recommended by Governor Humphrey.

Coal From the State's Mines to be Taken to the Western Border to Relieve Suffering Standing Com-mittees About Completed—An Ex-pensive Journal.

COAL FOR THE NEEDY. Governor Humphrey sont a special mes-eage to the legeslature covering a communi-cation from the railroad commissioners, who have in charge all means of relief for the destitute on the western border. This communication tells of great destitution in the legislature to appoint a joint committee to determine what may be done in supplying the want by sending coal from the state's mines at the penstentiary.

Both branches immediately passed a re-

lution in accordance with the suggestion of the governor placing the full output of the penitentiary coal mine at the disposal of the governor and the board of railroad commis MORE STANDING COMMITTEE

Speaker Eider announced that he had ap-pointed the following standing committees: Political Rights of Women—Watson, Har-vey, Wagner, McConkey, Hardick, Soupene and Stewart. Enrolled Billa—Fisher, Andrews, Chubb, Remington, Everly, Harner Vail and Wil-lard.

Remington, Everly, harner van am Salard.

Temperance—Stephins, Mesker, Maddox,
Simmons, Stahl, Henry and Whittington.

Roads and Highways—Goodyn, Phinney,
Day, Rowse, Morrison, Lewis, Milligan,
Hickeox and Mesker.

Public Buildings and Grounds—Carey,
Webb, Doolittle, Hicks, Morris, Wagner and
Crumley.

Webb, Doolittle, Hicks, Morris, Wagner and Crumley.
Logislative Apportionment—Shull, Seaton, Burgard, Helmich, Harvey, Castor and Pratt. Revision of Law-Doubleday, Ruble, Henry, Bishoff, Carey, Ingram and Rodgers of Wastington.
Irrigation—Hopkins, York, Pratt, Vail, Hoover, Barnes, Morris, Caster, Rowas, Gilmore, Goodvin, King, Milligan, Hicks and Wagner.
Judicial Apportionment—Reckards, Seaton, Simmons, Dumbauld, Tucker, Smith of Neosho, Templeton, Brown of Harvey, Coons, Chubb, Wilson, Andrews, Whittington, Matchett, Gilmore, Caster, Douglass, Showalter, Kenton, Harner, King, Hickous, Rood, Brylen, Hopkins, Day, Milner, Dolan, Goodvin, Rowse, Heber and Soupene.

IRE JOURNALS.

THE JOURNALS. Both houses have by resolution ordered the printing of their journals each day, or night rather, in time to be laid on their deaks at the opening of the morning sessions. This is very expensive.

NOTICE TO THE NEW STATE PRINTER. Representative Howard, of Shawnee, of ered a resolution to the effect that when th reconstruction to the effect that when the new state printer is allocated he takes the office with a full understanding that there is a bill pending before the legislature which makes the salary of the state printer \$2,000 per year. He failed to get immediate action upon his resolution.

Representative W. R. Hopkins, of Finney county, was made chairman of the commit-tee on irrigation. He has already introduced a half dozen bills on the subject of irriga-NOTICE TO INSURANCE COMPANIES.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCE COMPANIES.

All persons interested are informed that house bill No. 97, to require fire insurance companies to pay full amount of policies in case of total lose, and all other bills relating to the same subject will be considered by the house committee on insurance at 7:30 p. m., January 28, at the committee rooms. A hearing will be grauted to all interested in the proposed legislation.

A committee appointed by the senate for that purpose reported resolutions on the death of Senator Swearmin, which were spoken to by Senators Bouley, Martin, Wheeler, Moody, Kelly of McPherson, and Wright. SALARIES OF STATE OFFICIES.

Senate bill No. 2, introduced by the revision committee, was passed by the senate with a vote of 20 to 2. THE CONGER PURE LAND BILL.

Senator Mechem introduced a concurrent resolution asking that our representatives in congress be urged by the legislature to pass the bill known as the Conger pure lard bill. It was carried. Bank Failure at Kansas City, Mo. Washington, D. C., January 21.—Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, received

am from Bank Examiner Marshall

a felegram from Bank Examiner Marshall, announcing the suspension of the American National bank of Kansas City, Mo.

He said that he received word from the examiner that there had been a heavy run on the bank, and that the situation looked serious. He added, however, he did not think he liabilities expected \$1.00,000, which is \$200,000 less than its capital stock.

The comptroller said that while he had no delinate information on the subject, he supposed the bank was suffering from its effects to assist its correspondents in Kansas, four of which had failed during the recent stringency.

MILLENS, MOORE & EMERY'S CONSOLION.
KANSSI CITY, MO.—A, message from Topeka to the Associated Press says that a roport is current in that city that Bullens,
Moore & Emery, the leading dry goods house
of the city, had failed. The report is wholly
without foundation, and contains no truth

without foundation, and contains no stress whatever.

It is thought the failure of the American National bank will not affect any of the business houses of the city. It was generally known among business men that the bank was in embarrassed circumstances and they had withdrawn their deposits. The Safe Deposit and Savings bank is the only bank in the city that has suffered in the least from the failure of the American National. All the banks of the city were apprised of its condition and were prepared for an emergency.

gency.

TOFKAL—The failure of the American National bank at Kansas City does not affect any of the Topeka banks. The Central National bank is the only one whose correspondent the American National was. Mr. Bonetrake knew two weeks ago that the bank was shaky and took steps to protect his bank, with the result that instead of baving a balance in the Kansas City institution, the Central National owes the American National \$4,100.

The President Approves. Washisoros, D. C., January 21.—The president has approved the act making an appropristion to enable the secretary of the inte-pristion to enable the secretary of the inte-tor to carry out the provisions of the act to divide a portion of the Sioux Nation reser-vation in Dakota into separate reservations and to secure the retinquishment of the In-dian title to the remainder.

Bound for the Strip. Sr. Louis, January 21.—Advices from the northern border of the Cherokee Strip, are to the effect that the movement to invade the strip is assuming vast proportions.

January 20th has been set as the day for the general invasion, but at present the hoomers are going into the strip ever day in large numbers for the purpose of picking out their claims.

At one point alone 3,000 boomers have assembled and are anxiously awaiting the much longed for signal to enter the promised land.

Harry Hill, of Oklahoms fame, is on his way to the strip with 500 boomers and other booken will follow in a few fars. northern border of the Cherokee Strip, are

Ramss Crr., No., Jersey S.—The Kame City Car and Wheel works at Birmingham, a subsute of this cuty, has closed down
for an indefinite period. The works are a
branch of the St. Louis Car and Winel works.
Soperintendent Sutherland anys that the
freight rates into Kanass City were so unfavorable that it was impossible to manufacture
cars here as cheaply as in St. Louis. He
said the works would probably remain closed
until at least they could get a freight rate
that would permit of their doing a profilable
business. The town of Birmingham was
brought into existence by the establishment
of the works and it will suffer greatly by the
shut down.

STATE PR NIER.

The Work of Legislation. THE VOTE IN JOINT SESSION.

After the roll call in joint session, and the announcement that the object of the session was the election of state printer, Speaker

The senate roll was first called upon the vote for printer. Senator Carroll, the only democratic member of the senate, was absent. The only alliance member of the senate—Wheeler—voted for the caucus nominee, Snow, Then the roll of the house was called. The alliance members voted solid for Snow, the choice of their caucus. The seven democratic members also voted for Snow and one republican (Willard, of Leavenworth), gave a vote for Snow. The total vote of the two houses was as follows:

E. H. Snow. 101
C. C. Baker 21
George W. Crane 90
Jacob Statier. 20 The senate roll was first called upon the

The house committee on elections has been meetigating the alleged fraudulent votes cast for Representative Reeder, of Elliscounty, and may report in favor of unsenting him,

More Committees.

Printing—Willard, Barrett, Campbell,
Doubleday, Rice of Bourbon, Williamson,
Jones of Butler, Maddox, McCliman, Morris,
Venderventer, Rood, Reed.
Private Corporations—Drake, Hordick,
Jones of Cherokee, Lovitt, Alexander, Fort-

ney. Federal Relations—Cobun, Smith of Neo sho, Davidson, Steele, Tucker, Doolittle

sho, Davidson, Steele, Tucker, Doolittle, Atherton.

Cities of Second Class-Hardy, Duncan, Warren, Dolan, Stanley, Jackson, Dickson, State Library—Tempieton, Hardick, Rogers of Marion, Scott, Smith of Smith, Gilmore, Duncan.

Interstate Commerce—Ingram, Horner, Clover, Coulson, Tanner, Stanley, Ruble.

Manufactures—Hollenbeck, Stewart, Exerly, Senn, Carey, Warren, Hiels.

Telegraphs and Telephones—Donovan, Carey, Hartenbower, Bishoff, Williamson, Alexander, Jackson.

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Municipal Indettedness-Rogers of Warren, Rice of Bourbon, Hoover, Dixor, Patterson, Burgard, Newman.
Internal Improvement—Howard, Milliams,
Rice of Colley, Rood, Williamson, Senn, Cobon.
Educational Institutions—Hart, Coulson Barnes, Cieveland, Howard, Davidson, Dick

son.

Banks and Banking—Doty, Craig, Heber,
McCliman, Müligan, Smith of Neosho, Hurt,
Forestry—Pierson of Pratt, Rowse, Barnes,
Clover, Reed, Cobun, Cieveland.
Claims and Accounts—Hartenbower, Pierson of Pratt, Mitchell, Boyer, Harner, Reekards, Gaible.

ards, Gable, Cities of Third Ciass-Barrett, Boyer Coulson, Crumley, Steele, Drake, Pearson o Allen.
Mileage—Brown of Wilson, Davidson
Hardy, Horner, Atherton, Hotlenbeck, Lovitt. Immigration—Hickox, Ingram, Maddox, Reckard, Vandeventer, Doty and Hurt. 500 copies at last.

The house and senate committee made a report in favor of 500 copies of the statutes instead of 165, as ordered by the house; 425 copies had been applied for. The house approved of the report. THE BOUSE REPUSES THE SPEAKER'S DESIDE

A resolution authorizing Speaker Elder to employ a stenographer was defeated. PENALTIES FOR DEIBERY. Mr. Douglass' H. B. 1 again came committee of the whole, and was nended for pas

Mr. Douglass' H. B. 2 came next before the committee and was recommended to pass to third reading subject to amendment and debate.

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL. Senator Bentley has introduced a bill providing for a new state normal school to be located at Wiehita, its purposes and objects to be the same as those of the state normal now located at Emperia. The bill provides for the purchase of Fairmount college and grounds to be appropriated for the use of the normal school, and further provides for an appropriation of \$80,000 for his shing the buildings and defraying the first year's expenses of the college.

American National Fallure, KANSAS CITY, Mo.-The failure of the

trust. For weeks there have been rumors to the effect that the bank was unsafe.

The quarterly statement made by th American National October 2 showed that it had nearly \$4,200,00 on deposit. The dis-trust caused by the failures in the cast added to reports set in circulation adverse to the bank caused its deposits to fall off \$1,80,000 between the statement of October 2 and that of Descriptor 13. of December 13.

of December 13.

The deposits on December 19 were shown by the statement of that date to have been about \$2,50,000. More than half of these were drawn out up to last Saturday night, when there remained \$1,200,000, offs.t by cash and sight exchange to the amount of \$4,000,000.

cash and sight exchange to the amount of \$400,000.

The liabilities this morning are fixed at \$3,500,000. The assets \$2,250,000.

The run which was begun on the Kansaa City Safe Deposit and Savings bank con-As early as 7 o'clock there was a long line of depositors in front of the bank waiting for the doors to open. When the bank was opened at 9 o'clock there were more than 200 people in the line, and there was a rush for the raying tellers counter. Every one is paid as fast as their accounts can be settled. By noon the crowd had decreased somewhat and it is thought that the worst is over. While the paying teller has all he can attend to the receiving teller is not idle. There is much confidence in the stilly of the bank and many are not afraid to show their confidence by entrasting their money to its

Oregon Re-Elects.
OLYMPIA, January 22.—Scuator Squire has s majority of one on joint ballot.

A Warm Reception. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., January 22.—The St. Paul officials who are going over the road with a number of operators to take the places of the strikers and checking up the stations, met with unlooked for receptions at a num-ber of the stations near here. At Springville, after they had taken possession of the office after they had taken possession of the office a delegation of citizens ran them out and harred the doors, and at Stone City a rope was stretched across the track and a card suspended there saying: "No man but a A. C. Constock will be allowed to work here."

All along the line, from Marion to Sabula Junction, the citizens have boycotted the new men and will not sell the new men meals. The operators claim that the situation looks brighter for them than at any time since the inauguration of strike.

New York's Hill. ALBANT, N. Y., January 22.—Both branches of the legislature voted for a United States

senator.

There were six absentess in the assembly, and the ballot resulted:
Hill, 65; Evarts, 58.
In the senate the vote stood, Hill, 13;
Evarts, 19.

A Thaw in England.

Loxdox, January 22.—A general thaw has set in throughout England, to the great relief of those who have been heavy sufficers on account of the recent entraordinarily access weather which has prevailed in Enrope.

United State States of the desired tring which the Hawilian people will be when his remains reach the Kaiakana became king of Hiswai ary 17, 1874. His successor is to be Lelimoralan, who has been stated in the lelimoralan.

A Protect.
CINCINNATI, January 22.—The chamber of commerce adopted resolutions protecting bill.

TALK IS CHEAP.

The Science of Legislative Politics.

Discussion and Votes Upon National Legislative Questions—The Beloit School's Needs Met—Sales on Execution Considered—Forney Wants a Salt Inspector.

Topera Kan,-Legislation prog sual interruptions. THE FORCE BILL.

Dr. Neely, of Leavenworth, introduced in

the house a set of resolutions demanding the rupeal of the McKinley tariff and requesting grees to oppose the elections bill and to favor

Mr. Neely made a long speech for his reso-Mr. Cleveland spoke on the same side.

Mr. Rood opposed present action on the Mr. Rice, of Bourbon, said that politica iscussions like this are planned and carried

discussions like this are planned and carried on in the interest of corporations and com-binations to waste the time of the house and prevent legislation effecting their interests. Mr. Hopkins favored the financial part of the resolutions, but, as an old soldier, op-posed continuing the shotgun policy in the south.

south. Mr. Hurt got very much excited in his opposition to the force bill.

Mr. Whittington was against the force bill, but wanted discussion postponed until after the senatorial election.

Mr. Brown said the republican party had the senatorial election. een advocating measures for suppressing lection outrages at the polls for twenty-five On motion of Dr. Neeley the previous question was ordered, and Judge Webb and others who wanted to be heard were ruled

one.

The resolutions were then divided, and that part denouncing the force bill was adopted; 91 to 28.

Mr. Alexander, of Anderson, was the only illiance man who voted in the negative.

The free coinnee resolution was adopted with no opposing vote.

with no opposing vote.

PRUNNING IN COMMITTEE.

The judiciary committee has commenced weeling out the bills. It reported that some bills, if passed, would not stand; others proposed were laws now; still other bills introduced this session were repetitions, NO TELEPHONES FOR THE HOUSE

A resolution providing for a telepone for a house was voted down. EXCESS RAILBOAD FARE. The house committee on railroads reported in favor of repealing the law which parmits railroad companies to collect an excess fare from passengers who neglect to purchase tickets.

A bill giving the girls' industrial school at Beloit \$3,000 to complete its water system and \$7,000 for current expenses to July, 1891, was passed by the sonato.

It was explained that there were many more inmates than was anticipated when the last beennial appropriation was made; now being sinty, with sixty more applications. being sixty, with sixty more applications.

FORCED LAND SALES.

Senator Mobiler's S. B. 50 came up for consideration in committee of the whole.

This bill regulates the sale of mortgaged property, personal or real, and demands that upon the return of any writ of execution for the satistaction of which any lands or tenements have been sold, if the court shall after having carefully examined the proceeding of the officer be satisfied that the sale has in all respects been made in conformity to the provisions of the law and has brought a fair and adequate price, the sale is to be confirmed. Any interested party may, upon motion, move to have sale set asside for madequacy of price, and upon hearing of such motion, any party interested, upon demand, is entitled to jury trial.

A lengthy talk occurred, but the committee arose without taking final action on the bill.

STATE SALT INSPECTOR. Senator Forney says of his bill provid for a state sait inspector that such an off was absolutely necessary if we wish to co yete with Michigan and other sait produc

states.

Satt is now often barreled in this state wet, and when it dries is not only short of weight, but is a solid mass. Our salt cannot command a high position while irresponsible parties are thus allowed to put their inferior goods on the market, and while the first-class producers have no inspector's mark on their goods to insure the purchaser against fraudulent products. Senator Forney thinks Kansas will develop into a great salt producting state. Will Hold Out Cmcaco, January 23.—General Manager Tucker, of the Chicago & Erie railroad made

Tucker, of the Chicago & Erie railroad made the following statement in regard to the strike on that line: "There are six dispatchers and from fifteen to thirty conductors on a strike. Every one of our passenger trains are moved on time. We are not trying to move any freight trains. If not a wheel turns on the Chicago & Erie during the term of my nat-ural life that man Scott will not be reinstated. The company is right and proposes to stay Only Mail Trains Moving.

Caucago, January 23.—General Manager Tucker, of the Chicago & Eric road, admitted Tucker, of the Chiengo & Eric road, azimitted to a reporter that his road had been practically tied up by the strike of the train disputchers. The only train that went out was the 7:30 mail train, for Columbus, Ohio, consisting of an engine and mail car. Shortly after \$0 clock the New York train arrived, about thirty minutes late. Outside of these and one or two freight trains, everything was tied up on this division of the road, extending to Salamance, N. Y., which is the only division affected by the strike.

Western States Congress DENVER, Cot., January 23.—There is a novement on foot looking to the holding of movement on foot looking to the holding of a congress to be composed of representatives from Teras, Arnzon, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Utah and Montana, the purpose being to unite and unify the people of these sta es and territories in the work of securing national legislation de-manded by the best interests of the western mille states. The congress is to be held at a great Mardi Gres and interstate trade display at Galveston, Texas, from February 5 to 10 inclusive.

Voorhees Re-Elected, Ispansarous, January 21.—D. W. Voor-hees was declared elected United States senator. He received 110 votes, Hovey re-ceived 40.

Loss to Laborers.
Paris, January 22.—It is estimated tha PARS, January 20.—It is estimated that 50,000 persons have been thrown out of work by the severe weather and that the total loss to France in wages, the stoppage of trade and the blighting of crops, will probably reach 50,000,000 france.

Senator Ingalle Coming.
Torexs, January 23.—Charman W. J.
Suchan received news from Senatox Ingalls
sating that he would leave Weshington for
topeks at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon 6ia the
soltimore 2 Ohio, arriving in this city Friay before noon.

Miscellaneous Legislation.

ous have commenced to report on case A majority of the committee, i wo alliance members, reported in favor o two anance memoers, reported in lawor of Reeder, while two of the committee made a minority report. They both say that there was evidence produced thowing corruption and bribery in the election, but the majority

tate that the evidence was not of a charac o stand in a court. The majority report was adopted

nously, and Fuller, the contestant, allowed its expenses of contest.

SEED GRAIN FOR THE BORDER Mr. York, of Rawlins county, intro-bill providing for the donation of grain to destitute western settlers.

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Instigations.

Mr. Lupfer, of Pawnee county, introduced a concurrent resolution requesting members of the national legislature to give immediate and careful attention to the facts and to secure the enactment of such laws as may be necessary to provide for the settlement of interstate irrigation questions, to prevent the passage of measures inimical to the interests of the people of this state, and to urge upon congress the appropriation of such sums of money as may be reasonably devoted and ought to be devoted to developing the means of irrigation in aid of actual settlers upon arid and semi-arid lands which were taken as agricultural lands.

THE RUCHENSON EXPORMATORY.

THE BUTCHISSON REPORMATORY. THE RUTCHISSON REFORMATORY.

Mr. Matchett offered a resolution, which was adoped, asking the attorney general if the state reformatory at Butchinson can be changed to some other state institution without impairing the title to the land deeded to the state for that purpose.

A committee had already been appointed to consider the practicability of making an insane asylum out of the reformatory.

To Basw \$30,000 Now.

The house passed a bill to appropriate \$30,-00 to be paid on account of members and officers per diem.

THE BEIDERY BILL AGAIN. Mr. Douglass' bill to prevent bribery of members of the legislature was talked about in the house for a great while, and finally recommitted to the judiciary committee.

committed to the junctary committee considered Mr. Douglass' bill to prevent corruption in elections, in committee of the whole, but did not dispose of it.

CIDER VINEGAR. In the senate the bill introduced by Sena-tor Carroll, of Miami, to prevent the adul-teration of vinegar, and to regulate the man-ufacture and sale of cider vinegar was passed: ayes 33, nose 0.

A PETITION FROM VETERANS. Senator Osborn offered a polition from the ex-soldiers and sailors of Kansas, praying for the re-election of Senator Ingalis.

the re-election of Senator Ingalls.

The senate considered Senator Forney's bill to abolish the office of poor commissioner now existing in counties having over 10,000 people.

Senator Forney said that the expense incurred by the poor commissioners in reaching and investigating a case calling for assistance, was often greater than the expense that would be required to supply the noeds of such party. f such party.

The bill was recommended for passage.

MOHLER'S SHERIFF SMLE BILL. MOHLSE'S SHERRY SALE BILL.

The senate again considered Senator Mohler's bill to secure a fair and adequate price for property sold under execution. It was amended so as to empower the court to set aside the sale unless the property brings two-thirds of its fair value instead of "adequate consideration." As so amended the committee of the who

ecommended its passage.

WATER OF APPRAIREMENT.
Senator Bentley's bill to appeal the law
872 relating to "waiver of appraisemen
ras also recommended for passage.

ARMS FOR SONS OF VETERANS.

Senator Kirkpatrick has introduced a bill that proposes to order the state adjutant general to furnish state arms to the forty odd companies of uniformed and drilled companies of Sons of Veterans in the state. The arms are merely ionised to these companies for practice. A bond is required to be furnished and the arms are to be returned on demand. RESATE OF EXCESS PARE.

Senator Martin's milroad bill provides that persons failing to procure tickets at stations, where tickets are sold may be charged 10 cents in excess of fare when paying fare on the train; and also requiring that receipt be given to the passenger by the conductor, on presentation of which to any of the company's ticket agents within ten days the excess shall be returned.

The Next Conference, CHICAGO, January 24.—The last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church decided by a majority vote that the next gathering of the body should take place in Certain necessary conditions, however, cere attached to this decision, including the free use of an edifice large enough to con-

tain the members of the general body and to enable the members of the various commit-tees to hold their meetings, accommodations for the visiting laymen and dvines and the raising of a fund for contingent expenses. According to advices it now seems doubtful, however, whether the city will be able to comply with these conditions, and accordingly, a memorial is to be addressed to the standing committee and the advisory board of bishops suggesting that if Omaha fails to meet the necessary conditions, the general conference will be called to meet in this city. The gathering will be held in May of next year.

Sensational. Topeka, Kan., January 24.—The dispatches give account of trouble one Rev. Harry W. George has got into in a small town in eastern New York. The trouble covers the dis-grace and probable death from abortion of a girl who had been adopted by George. giri who had been adopted by George.

It is believed by many in Topeka that this is the same Harry W. George who was once pastor of the First Prestytorian church of this city, and who left here after having been proved to be a thief.

World's Fair Meeting. Torzea, January 24.—The ways and me ommittee of the house and senate and the house committee on agriculture met with the

house committee on agriculture met with the committee from the state board of agriculture in the rooms of the railroad commissioners to consider a measure providing for a Kansas exhibit at the world's fair.

A bill was presented which would appropriate \$100,000.

It was supported by all present except Judge Peffer, of the Kansas Farmer, who thought \$50,000 by the state was enough. He thought as much more could be raised by subscription. Five Thousand Idle

CHICAGO, January 24.—Chief of Police Marsh estimates that there are between 4,000 and 5,000 men in the city who are unable to and 3,000 men in the city who are unable to obtain work.

Most of them are artisans who came here in anticipation that work on the world's fair buildings was to begin ere this time. He fears that many of them will be driven to crime through want.

General Longstreet III.
Sar Arrosto, Trx., January 24.—General
James Longstreet is quite iil at a hotel in
this city. He is suffering from a wound re-cited in the rebellion.

the forty patients were rescued. The loss is \$15,000, and the building and contents were rescued. The loss is \$15,000, and the building and contents were insured in the Royal, of Liverpool, for \$14.00.

The inmates were removed to the Hotel Legranda-building, a three-story brick recently weared, and it will be utilized until a new hospital can be erected. The Sisters of Charity, surgeon, attaches and patients lost all of their personal effects, on which they had no insurance.

PETITIONS.

Strange Action on Petitions From the People.

The House Objects to Paying the Senate Codifying Committee in Lump enate Passes the Bill to Appeal the Appraisement Walver

Topeza, Kan.—The house was a come of peculiar interest when Judge Webb pre-sented

They came from Lincoln post, Topeks, and saked for the re-election of Senator In-

galls.

Mr. Webb asked that the petition be spread
upon the journal of the house; which was
promptly opposed by several alliance members, one protesting against even receiving

with respect, and final action can be had on it now by spreading it upon the journal. A reference to a committee must be followed by a report, the discussion upon which will waste another half day.

Hurt, of Sedgwick, characterized the peti-tion as contemptible.

Showalter, of Summer, would not sit still and listen to the repeated insults to his old comrades.

The motion to refer prevailed; 82 to 38; thirteen alliance men voting with the mi-mority.

thriteen alliance the north, some property of Stafford, Patterson of Marshall, and Neeley of Leavenworth, as the committee of old soluters to whom the petition was referred.

RESCRION OF POSTMASTERS. A resolution asking congress to provide for the election of postmasters by the people was discussed, resulting in the conviction that such a course is impracticable under the constitution, and it was voted down.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS

Soupene, of Pottawatomie, offered a joint resolution for the submission to the people of a proposition to amend the constitution by giving women the right to vote. THE PURE ELECTION BILL.

NATIONAL BANKS. A concurrent resolution in the senate by Senator Rush, asking congress to abolish the national banking act, was laid on the table.

Senator Mobler's bill relating to the con-firmation of sale of property under judicial process passed the senato; 22 to 16. BENTLEY'S BILL PASSED,

Senator Penticy's bill, repealing the law which allows waiver of appraisement, passed the senate; 32 to 2.

THE SENATE NON-CONCURS. When the legislative appropriation bill came back to the senate as changed by the house, as above noted, the senate voted to son-concur in the action of the house.

TO PROPRIET COMMON CARRIERS.

Great numbers of petitions are coming before the legislature asking that it be made a penal offense for any minroal company, express company or other common carrier to convey or deliver any intoxicating liquors into the state of Kansas, except to persona holding legal permits to dispense the same.

prevent action on the senate bill by the house his session.

Mr. Bland does not besitate to say that the majority of the committee are hostile to silver, and it is his opmon that they will not report the bill unless driven to action by the

house.

Nearly all the New England men are filing potitions in the house protesting against the free coinage act and calling upon the senators and representatives of that section to do everything in their power to defeat free coinage. The gold standard men on the committee are to give a hearing next week to a big delegation from Boston, and this is one of the excusse for delay.

A Washington Sensation.
OLIMPIA, Wash., January 26.—Just after
Speaker Shaw, of the house, issued the call
for nominations for United States senator, Representative John Metcalf anid:

Representative John Metcalf said:

"Gentlemen of the legislature of Washington, I hold in my hand \$5.0, which was handed to me by Harry A. Clark, of Spokane Falls, with the express understanding that I cast my vote for W. H. Calkins for United States senator."

For several seconds profound ellence prevailed throughout the hall. Metcalf sent the roll of buils to the speaker and then resumed his seat. Senator Squire's friends then before the speaker could restore order. Finally the motion was carried appointing a committee of five to investigate the charge of bribery.

The Chillan Rebellion LONDON, January 25.—A dispatch fre Buenos Ayres says that information has be received there from Chill that Valpari Iquique, Cacambo and Paica continue is state of blockade, and that the insurgents of masters of the situation.

The opinion seems to prevail that unli-the president resigns the whole military for

The Illinois Senatorship.
Senmermen, I.r., January S.—Ton bellets for a United States senator have been taken in the joint senator of the backshare without change.

For an Eight Hour Day,
PITTHULD, PA., January 35.—The mines
of the United States have just completed arrangements for the greatest industrial fight
ever inangurated in America.
The condition for eight hours work will take
place on the let of May next and will affect

the petition.

A motion to table the petition was discused at length, and withdrawn by the mover, Mr. Lupfer, who, after saying that bid soldiers had no right to come before the

old soldiers had no right to come before the house with such a petition, moved that it be referred to the committee on agriculture. Campbell, of Stafford moved to refer the petition to a committee of three old soldiers. Brown, of Harvey, opposed reference to a committee, for that would only consume inore time. The petition should be received with respect, and final action can be had on it now by surreading it upon the journal. A

APPROPRIATIONS RECALLED. APPROPRIATIONS RECALLED.

The house voted to recall the legislative appropriation bill from the senate and then cut out of it the provision for paying the expenses of the senate codifying committee. The bill was then again passed.

Rood, of Marion, moved to instruct the surgeant-at-arms to raise a flag over the state toouse and, with another, diape the speaker's desk. This motion was lost.

The resolution favoring the election of United States senators by the people was adopted uganimously. WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Mr. Douglass' H. B. 2 was again before the committee of the whole house. The discussion at this satting was principally upon section s, which requires all partisan committees, clubs and other organizations designed to promote partisan measures or tickets to file with the county clerk a detailed statement of all campaign expenses. Reeder, of Ellis, wanted to amend so as to include secret organizations, so as to reach the election expenses of the alliance. His amendment was defeated, and the bill was recommended for passage.

NATIONAL BANES.

the senate; 32 to 2.

Senator Ree's bill, which prohibits the driving or turning upon any highway or common land within the state any cattle liable to impart what is known as I cras splenic or Spanish fever, was considered in committee of the whole senate and recommended for assars.

Goldites Industrious. no longer any doubt that the opponents of free silver legislation will do their utmost to